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A TYPICAL DAY WITH DR. CHARLES E. BARKER WITH ROTARY CLUB

Will Speak This Friday Forenoon Before City and Private School Students at Bay High Auditorium—At 8 P. M. Will Speak to General Public—No Admission

Dr. Charles E. Barker

FATHERS'

Program in Charge of

WPA Recreational

program, which was a varied one

The P. T. A. wishes to acknowl-

edge, with appreciation, the services

RESIDENT

PASSES ON

Wife of Supervising Engi-

neer New P. O. Victim

Of Heart Failure

Death suddenly claimed Mrs. Ruth

hand of her devoted husband who

was unaware for the time being that

of respect to the memory of the de-

ceased. She was a woman of many

The body was shipped by the

Alvis, of Columbus, Ohio.

wife's body to Columbus.

Mr. Madison accompanied his

she had peacefully passed away.

fully as she had lived.

SUDDENLY

neth McCarty.

Leader

NIGHT

Dr. Charles E. Barker, one of the world's best known speakers will speak in Bay St. Louis this Friday, April 17 at the Bay High School auditorium. There will be two addresses. In the forenoon about 11:15 to the city students, both private and city schools, "A Father's Responsibilty to His Son," to which every school boy and girl in the city is invited, adults as well who might not be able to hear the speaker that

The second address, "The Most Important Job in the World," will be heard at Bay High School Auditorium at about 8 o'clock. To this adults are invited. No admission fee, no collections, no donations.

Friday will be Barker Day in Bay St. Louis. Dr. Barker comes to Bay St. Louis under auspices of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, and there will be **OBSERVE** no charge to the public. It is Rotary's contribution to the public of

Who is this man whom the Rotary Club is bringing to our city? During the four years that William H. Taft was president, Dr .Barker was his physical instructor. Dr. Barker spent an hour every morning with the president—and kept him well.

From 1913 to 1919 Dr. Barker lectured over the country under the Event Held Tuesday Night; auspices of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. During these six years in the summer months he was the leading health lecturer for the Baptish Chautauqua. At the Salt Lake City convention

was besieged at once with invitations W. P. A. recreational leader of Han- vited to attend. to speak before Rotary Clubs all over cock county, was in charge of the

In 1920 his work was endorsed and and revealed some very clever dancsponsored by Rotary International, ing, singing, and reading. and since that time he has lectured | The first prize was awarded to all over this country and Canada un- the Bay St. Louis Rhythm Girls, composed of Misses Mathilda Mauder the auspices of Rotary Clubs.

Over 1,700 clubs have had him rigi, Audrey Anderson, Marion Ortte speak in their cities. Since going and Marjorie Seuzeneau. on the lecture platform, he has de- The second prize was won by Ruth livered over 11,000 addresses, over Grey and Lucy Weston for their tap 4,000,000 adults have heard him and dance. Maxine Strong won honornearly 3,400,000 high school and col- able mention for her singing. lege students have listened to his

Every man and woman in our of the judges who were Mrs. Wm. community should hear this man Hall, Mrs. S. A. Clark and Mr. Kenwhen he visits our city.

Here are a few extracts from hundreds of letters which have poured into the office of Rotary International after his visits:

"Dr. Barker has stirred this community as no other speaker has done in recent years. The Rotary club is to be commended for this valuable contribution to our city."— Editorial in Casper, Wyoming, Daily

"Dr Charlie Barker has just finished his second visit to our city, Mrs. Ruth Alvis Madison, and our club wants to go on record and say his four days here is the finest thing we have ever done."-Rotary Club of San Francisco.

"I have known Dr. Barker for years and he has often addressed the students of Notre Dame University. Happy is the community that hears Alvis Madison, native of Sevring, senator right now. Of course there to grind and, no eccentricities of Philosophy or conduct."-Dr. John Cavanaugh, Former President, Notre morning at 9:40 o'clock, holding the present is definitely on the Harri-Dame University.

"Simple straight-forward principles that many teachers and parents have spent a life time trying to imbibe or instill, were put over like a house afire by Dr. Barker and in a few moments at that. It is the truly magic touch of inspiration.

"The world may exist on facts, but it is led by such men as Dr. Barker who have the power to turn these facts into dramatic personal appeals."—Editorial in Ludington Daily News, Ludington, Michigan.

Third Amateur Night At Uncle Charlie's This Saturday, 18th.

attributes and her passing removes Encouraged and backed with the one whose sweet life had contributed success of two amateur nights at much to the world. Uncle Charlie's, Mr. Breath announces a Third Amateur Night for Fahey Undertaking establishment this Saturday, April 18. Contestants Monday night over the L. & N. on will book their names in advance the 9:53 train to Columbus. Ohio. Which may be made as late as Sat-And final burial took place later in urday morning. The contest is open the week at East Liverpool, Ohio. to all adults. In addition to her bereaved hus-The Blue Melody Band will again band she is survived by her mother, discourse its splendid music and Mrs. Elizabeth Dawson. Her fath-

another delightful evening is in

store for every lady and gentleman

there is every indication, as usual, er deceased, was the late Raiph W.



County Rally to be Held Saturday at Central School -Schedule For The . Dav

County Agent, J. A. Bozeman, announces that on Saturday, April 18, a County 4-H Club Rally will be held at the Bay St. Louis High school for all 4-H Club boys and girls in the county. A big time is planned for all club members who attend the rally. Approximately 200 boys and girls are expected at the rally. The schedule for the days program is as

9:30 to 10:00 A. M.—Registration in school building. 10:00 to 10:15 A. M.—Devotional.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M.—Inspirational

10:45 to 11:00 A. M.—Club pledge by

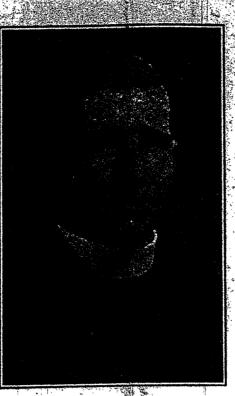
0:30 to 10:45 A. M.—Secretary's reports.

each club. 11:00 to 11:30 A. M.—Club songs. 11:30 to 12:00 Noon-Games.

12:00 to 1 P. M.—Lunch.

seeing tours.

A. &. G. Theater. and girls a free picture show. Ice cream for all club members is being outlined the many angles of the un-



REV. JOHN H. McATEE, S. J. Sodality Director Jesuit High School will be Chairman of the Second General Session of the Sodalist Convention, Bay St. Louis.

REVIEW OF THE MONTH CLUB HOLDS MEET AT LIBRARY

Durante Da Ponte Reviews "The Hurricane"—Mesdames Horton, Terry, Pepperdene Dwell on **Current Events**

1:00 to 3:00 P. M.—Athletic contests of the Month Club, held in the rooms by Mrs. Jacobs. 3:00 to 5:00 P. M.—Games and sight of the Hancock County Free Library on April 14, was one of exceptional 5:00 P. M.-Free picture show at interest. The book chosen for review was The Hurricane, by Nord-Mr. Bozeman wishes to publicly hoff and Hall and the happily-chosen thank Miss Ames for giving the boys | speaker was Mr. Durante da Ponte. Mr. da Ponte clearly but briefly donated by the Bay St. Louis Rotary usual plot, the various parallel problems which were solved by the dethe conscientious governor, torn be-

Mr. Bozeman says that each club vastating storm. There was Teranmember will be expected to bring a gi, innocent of all ill intent who nevlunch made up of sandwiches, cook- ertheless struck down a white man ies, etc., to be spread picnic style. and in escaping accidentally killed Also that each club member will be a prison guard. There was Father of Rotary International, June 1919, The annual Fathers' Night cele- required to bring the last issue of the Paul who dreamed of ending his Dr. Barker gave his now famous ad- brated by the Bay Central P. T. A. 4-H Club news to the Rally since days among the islanders to whom dress "A Father's Responsibility to was held in the school auditorium the songs that are given in it will he had ministered for a long life-His Boy". He held the audience of Tuesday night, April 14th at eight be used at the rally. All parents and time, faced at the end with removal 6,000 delegates spellbound and he o'clock. Miss Lucille Besancon, others interested are cordially in- to other work. There was DeLage,

RANK AND FILE OF THE PRESS DEFINITELY ON PAT HARRISON'S SIDE

Why The Brakes on Gasoline Tax Collections?—Governor Hugh White Taking a Deserved Rest In Pascagoula Following Session of Legislature

Press Favors Pat

matter of cold fact those newspapers the general and went to work. which have expressed their views on the subject seem content to let Senator Harrison stay on the job another term. A majority of such ment in Carroll avenue, Monday but the rank and file of the press at ing (or mill). son side.

Why The Brakes? What has applied the brakes to the gasoline tax probe and why? Mrs. Madison had been ill for the The enlarged committee appears to past three previous days, with phy- have made less progress than the sician and professional nurse in at- original senate committee of three tendance, suffering from a throat in their investigation of gas tax evainfection. It was thought she was sions and refund abuses. The comdoing better, but the victim of a mittee of three unearthed some heart attack she passed on as peace- startling facts, assuming that the information its members put out Mr. Madison had come to Bay St. about the state having been "gyped" Louis several weeks ago, accompan- to the tune of about two million a ied by his wife. He was the federal year in the gas tax racket was based supervising engineer on the job of upon facts. The probers still say building the new postoffice struc- they have plenty of evidence "inture for Bay St. Louis. All work volving" numerous persons in was suspended for the day as a mark frauds and forgeries, but no grand jury has yet been asked to return indictments. Hugh Gillespie, Hinds county prosecutor, conferred with the committee briefly several days ago, but nothing has happened except that committee expenses con-

tinue to run about \$100 a day. Agency Jealousy Even in the great disaster at Tupelo the jealousy and rivalry for spotlight just had to crop out among the competing federal agencies sent there to help tornado victims. The situation became so acute, in fact, from the auditor. Something like a read. Into the matter, took the bull by the place, which pays a salary of \$300 ed county chairman for the term the service. His Easter sermon was wards, Miss Mauffray is of the Astoric sociated Catholic Charities.

1936-37.

There appears to be a definite lack lief, called upon all agencies to lands in the lagoon. of enthusiasm on the part of the work under his direction. They Unusual and stimulating also was press concerning Mike Conner's an- | didn't dare risk friction with the | the Current Events feature prepared nouncement for the senate. As a chief state authority, so they saluted and given by Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Ter-

Stone Dodges Tokens new mandatory sales tax act is and the disastrous floods of the "mandatory" (meaning that the tax North and East, to the centennial expressions point out the importance | must be collected from the customer, | celebration in Texas was condensed, of Pat's position in the administra- not absorbed by the merchant) Alf balanced and wrought into the form tion and the power he yields as Stone, chairman of the tax commis- of a spirited conversation tossed great interest is being taken and a chairman of the finance committee, sion has issued a statement which deftly and even at times theatrically strong team is expected to make a probably the most important com- amounts to an invitation or a tip to from speaker to speaker. The news bid for the first leg of an intercity mittee in the Congress. Most of the the public to pay no attention to the became a live and fascinating pano- trophy. editors refer kindly to the Conner law until the supreme court decides rama, and not seemingly disconnectcandidacy and praise his record as whether it is valid. The tax chief ed series of historic events. governor, but most of them wind up also reveals that the commission is The board has recently purchased tournament which promises to be one with the conclusion that Mississippi in no hurry at all to scatter 20 mil- for the pay shelves "Spring Comes of the high spots of intercity matches. doesn't need another "school-boy" lion sales tax tokens over the state On Forever" by Beth Streator Alas "change" so the public can pay drich, and "The Thinking Reed" Ohio, aged 32 years, at her apart- are some strong papers for Mike the tax even to the uttermost farth- Rebecca West. "The Land of Make WHITE TAKES REST

islative acts in his brief case. Governor White clapped on his hat Saturday and struck out for the wild swamps of Pascagoula River to rest a week and try to find out just what the legislature did. Also, to reach a decision on the changes he proposes for the senior colleges, the new gas tax commissioner, a dozen or so miscellaneous matters of state and patronage. The governor left word at his office that there are no telephones where he went—and his tired NEW COUNTY face indicated that he hoped the job-hunters wouldn't follow him to the banks of the creek.

State Borrows Money The state has just borrowed \$250,-000 at 15 per cent for "emergency Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab work" by the highway department preparatory to starting the \$40,000,-000 road paving program. Meanwhile, the big paving job is wrapped in a neat bundle of Washington red tape awaiting sanction of PWA of the state's sale of \$5,000,000 in notes.

MANY SEEK GAS JOB Governor White is literally swamped with applications for the job of gasoline tax commissioner, created by the legislature under the plan to take gas tax collections away that Governor White, after looking hundred men have asked for the

SPRING COURT OF

Troop-The Grady Perkins' Trophy Awarded To Blanche Wenar

The spring Court of Awards for girl scouts Troop One was held in the Eastern Star Room in the Masonic Temple on Wednesday night of last week. In spite of the bad weather a fairly good crowd of relatives, friends and Boy Scouts attended.

Pauline Givens was enrolled as tenderfoot by the Captain, Mrs Goldman and Second Class badges were presented to Marion Chapman, Mildred Cagle, Georgette Hale, Rose Ann Moore, La Vern Mollere, Edith Griffith, Rosemary Delokery and Lillie Olson, by the Lieutenant, Miss

Proficiency badges were presented to Blanche Wenar, Edith Jacobs Leonell Arceneaux, Josie Olson, Estelle Pepperdene, Caroline Griffith Bertha Irene Koch, Rena 'Nelson, Mary Kittrell, Rosemary Delokery The April meeting of the Review La Vern Mollere and Lucy Weston

The high spot of the evening was reached when Commissioner Grady Perkins presented the Perkins trophy for advancement and good scouting to Blanche Wenar who richly deserved it. Mr. Perkins announced that he would make the trophy an annual goal of achievement for the girl scouts, and Troop One wishes to thank him for this generous and public spirited offer; and they will work hard to prove themselves worthy of it. The next three girls in number of points for the trophy who received miniature girl scout pins, were Mary Kittrell, Lilly and Josie Olson.

After the Court of Awards the scouts presented a beautiful and impressive International Flag ceremony. Caroline Griffith presented the Spirit of Scouting and carried the screen of an intercity tournament the World Flag. Edith Jacobs represented Troop One, Bay St. Louis and carried the troop flag. Thirty- pro of the Edgewater course. two other girls carried flags of other nations in which there are girl scout of the tournament committee, mak-

tween his duty before the law, his friendship for Father Paul and his gratitude that Madame de Lange had been saved from the storm. Most of all, however, he dwelt upon the great central theme of the storm itself which in spite of its terrible ferocity brought calm and just solution to all the little human problems eral O'Keefe, as generalissimo of re- it found on the prosperous little is-

ry and Mrs. Pepperdene. The news of the world, from the Rhineland Although he points out that the crisis, the London naval conference,

Believe" by Irma Ketchum and Anna L. Rice has also been secured for Stuffing several hundred new leg- the children's shelves. Recent gifts include volumes 2 and 3 of the descriptive and picturesque "America," and "Four Years Under Marse Robert Stiles, presented to the library by Miss Ida Tudury. Miss Adelaide Heitzmann has donated E. Nesbit's edition of "Twenty Beautiful Stories from Shakespeare"; while Mrs. A. T. "Friends and Romans."

> **CHAIRMAN ELECTED** BY P. T. A. COUNCIL

Selected to Head Council 1936-37-Mrs. L. W. Jacobs Presides.

The Hancock County Council of P. T. A. met at the Bay Central School, Tuesday afternoon, April 14th, at 4 o'clock, with Mrs. L. W. Jacobs, county chairman, presiding. The annual reports of the Waveland,

Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab was elect-

SODALISTS WILL CONVENE IN BAY ST. LOUIS SUNDAY AWARDSIN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Bay St. Louis Girl Scout Mississippi-Louisiana Sodalists Will Arrive In Bay St. Louis in Large Numbers—City to Officially Receive Guests-The Rev. Leo F. Fahey To Speak for The Mississippi Delegation



REV. S. H. RAY. S. J.,

Dean of Men, Loyola University will be Chairman of the Third General Session of the Sodalists Convention Bay St. Louis, Sunday.

N. O. G. A. INTERCITY **TOURNEY**

26 at Edgewater Golf Course—First in Several Years

Sunday, April 26, according to announcement made by Art Saunders, I. H. "Tex" Forman is chairman

Edgewater Golf Course will

ing arrangements for the affair. The New Orleans aggregation will meet players from Mobile clubs and local coast golfers from Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi. Several prominent golfers

will be among the participants. Recent observations of the Edgewater lay-out shows marked improvements and the course is in excellent conditions, fairways of the best and greens perfect.

Edgewater has been the scene of several tournaments during the winter season, catering to many conventions held at the beautiful hotel. The Federal Bankers will hold a tournament this week end to be followed next week by the N. O. G. A. meet-

The New Orleans Golf Association is making its first trip to the coast in several years to renew friendship in intercity competition, and information from Mobile headquarters is that

All golfers along the Coast are invited to take part in the coming

DAUGHTERS

Ladies of St. Margaret's Daughters charitable association, announce a card party at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club on Thursday afternoon of next week, April 23, at half past two of the clock, to which the public is invited.

St. Margaret's Daughters has had a busy winter helping the sick and Terry has given Virginia Faulkner's needy to the extent it has depleted its funds and are attempting to real- death of Victor Green removes from ize a little money in order it may this county one of its best known continue its good work. It must be and worthy citizens. remembered the flu epidemic has hit the poor and needy with more | Bay St. Louis Resident cases calling for food and medicine as well as medical care. A contribution or an attendance to the party will be a contribution well worth while. Next Thursday. 2:30 P. M.

> Gulfport Pastor **Delivers Easter**

Gulfport-The Rev. Earl Knob- ing, W. Virginia. These ladies, says lock, pastor of the Lutheran church a press report, were loaned by their here preached a Good Friday night respective agencies in response to a sermon while confined to his bed long-distance call at New Orleans to suffering from a broken back.

Taylor and Bay Central schools were back the Rev. Knoblock delivered workers, in addition to Miss Oleah his message over a loud speaker Mauffray are Mr. Horald Tomasso. system which had been arranged for Miss Helen McLean, Miss Sara Ed-

Sodalists of St. Stanislaus College and St. Joseph's Academy will be hosts to the Mississippi-Louisiana convention of Sodalists, scheduled to meet in Bay St. Louis, Sunday, April 19, in annual convention.

This convention is an annual affair, usually lasting two days; but this year difficulty was experienced in finding a city with sufficient accommodations for the number who attend these affairs to sponsor one.

The Rev. Father Ray approached Brother Anselm, director of St. Stanislaus Sodality and Moderator of the Gulf Coast Union, for the purpose of holding a one-day convention at Bay St. Louis. Brother Anselm was heartily in favor of the idea, and plans were instituted at

Up to the beginning of the week, Vicksburg, Chatawa and every Coast unit had signified intention and regtered to be present. Any number from a thousand up, it was said,

would visit Bay St. Louis Sunday. The discussions will take place during the convention at S. J. A. auditorium. Mayor G. Y. Blaize will personally and individually receive the guests while City Attorney Lucien M. Gex will deliver the formal address of welcome, representing the city, Messrs. Blaize, Bour-

geois and Perkins. Bay St. Louis is quite proud to have the convention of the Southern Sodality held here and a genuine welcome is extended all visitors.

Scheduled for Sunday April CITIZEN OF HANCOCK STRICKEN

Dies Unexpectedly at Home In Lakeshore: Last Rites Easter Afternoon at Lakeshore

Victor Green, well-known native and resident of this section of Hancock county, passed away Good Friday afternoon, April 10, at 3 o'clock, at the family residence in Lakeshore. He was the husband of Lillian Amelia Bourgeois, son of Victoria Ladner and Henry Green. Although long ill from time to time his death was unexpected and the fact that he had been stricken with a heart attack was

a shock to the community. Last rites took place Easter afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Reverend M. J. Costello, pastor of Saint Claire's church, Waveland, officiating. Interment took place in Lakeshore cemetery and the many flowers that marked the last resting place attested to the high esteem in which he was held and the fact that the occasion of his passing on was a subject of much and wide-spread sorrow. He was popularly known in this section. He was connected with the L. & N. Railroad, and was a member of the Brotherhood of R. R. Employees and also of the Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by a large family, Children: Mrs. Paul Kelley, of Eng-BENEFIT FOR ST. MARGARET'S lish Lookout, La.; George, Lillian, Hedwidge, Victor and Geraldine Green, all of Lakeshore.

He was a brother of Willie Green and Carlos Green of Bay St. Louis; Mrs. Luther Perkins of Lakeshore; Mrs. Sidney Ladner of Gulfport; Henry Green of Lakeshore.

He was also a nephew of Randolph J. Lander, well known and prominent business man of this city. The family has the deepest sympathy of this section and elsewhere where they are well known. The

Joins Forces Aiding In Flooded Virginia

Miss Oleah Mauffray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray, was among the number of four Red Cross workers that left from New Orleans Tuesday night for work in Sermon From Bed the flood-ravaged area about Wheelfrom national personnel director of Lying in bed with a cast on his the Red Cross. The other three ECHO BLDG.

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TIMES-PICAYUNE CENTENNIAL

▲ LTHOUGH some time off in the distance, tions, will not be amiss since the management world in which a family can live. is preparing to issue a mammoth-sized edition.

ent manner, regardless of what cost. It has worth more? never flinched from a position, regardless how | Well, we haven't said a word in this article punished it may be in the sense of patronage; about business and industry. They have their it has espoused the cause of the man beneath, place, and we want all that we can accomodate, it is always rallying to the better side of things but, correctly understood, they are the handand its many gestures, including the annual maidens of prosperity, whose true goal should doll and toy fund, too numerous for enumera- be human happiness and individual contenttion. Its news service is complete, unbiased ment. Let's resolve that we will offer to the and it covers its field in thorough manner al- | world the example of a united community, one ways with the latest and is never scooped.

edition celebrating the T.-P.'s centennial. And end may find Bay St. Louis the home of men if additional patronage is sought to defray and women who find here that life, with its the heavy expense incidental to the compiling friends and its troubles, is a glorious advenand printing the public will be glad to do its ture because we have brave hearts and human

TIME FOR THE NEW AUTOMOBILE

UTOMOBILES are no longer luxuries. They TLLINOIS Central Railroad, one of the great er of the every day humdrum of life.

quicker one acts the more for the old car and of par excellence. the less in price for the new one.

hope we will put it over. For endless health in the very existence of the nation. and pleasure will result. Regardless of what one may think. The head of the house who ter schedules they are destined to greater useis possible of paying all bills, as one should do, fulness and will command greater demand. The is able to buy a car. Of course, in the last analysis, not at the expense of the butcher, baker and groceryman. But if you possibly can get a new car by all means.

BARKER'S DAY IN BAY ST. LOUIS

MODAY, Friday, is Barker's Day.

Dr. Charles E. Barker is coming to Bay St. Louis, presented both at forenoon and evening by and under auspices of the Bay St. Louis mand of the day. And the best measure of a Rotary Club.

The day is given over to Dr. Barker and he in turn is at the disposal of the public. Dr. Barker is speaking at only four places in the State of Mississippi, during his visit South, Bay St. Louis one of the number. Hence it is a great privilege to hear this constructive speaker. No one should miss hearing this eminent speaker. Especially since it is free to the public. The cost of his appearance in a community is

club's efforts by attending this lecture. It will from residents of New Orleans. be a compliment to hear this speaker; it will be a gesture of appreciation to the Rotary Club and an evidence that we are mindful of these things.

We commend the enterprise and usefulness of our Rotary Club. The organization is quite a potential factor in the affairs of our city. It is one of our most unselfish.

Experience is rarely valued by those who need it most.

Jackson has eighty-four churches with an approximate population of 65,000.

Do a man a favor today and the chances are

that he will not remember it three years. The real losers in war are the families of

those who die in battle and of those injured in the fighting.

Candidates hear more "sounds" in the summer than the average boy can locate in the middle of teh night in a darkened room.

People who read use the local newspaper for printing write to other towns for quotations. without asking for figures at home, must have a poor conception of the decency and propriety do much to make his or her premises more of things and a low estimate of the feelings and intelligence of the local printer and publisher. It seems impossible

WHY WELIKE BAY ST. LOUIS

THERE are any number of towns the size of Bay St. Louis suffering from what psychologists would call the inferiority complex, making all sorts of ridiculous claims in order to convey the impression that they are totally devoid of hick influence.

It is worth nothing that the small town that shouts so much about what it has, what it expects and forever toots its horn about growth that is not, thereby exhibits the boob complex to a fare thee well.

The Sea Coast Echo certainly feels no apology for Bay St. Louis. It is not as large as Chicago, New York and a few other centers of mass population. It does not offer everything that these metropolitan centers afford. Its merchants do not rival Wannamaker, Gimbel. Marshall Fields, etc and etc. There is no reason for us to make fools of ourselves trying to create the contrary impression.

There is one asset possessed by Bay St. Louis and hundreds of similar communities, that larg-The New Orleans Times-Picayune is aller cities cannot possess. That is a unison of all ready preparing to celebrate its hundredth an- citizens, working to a common end. Larger niversary. An event in the affairs of particu- cities are divided; their very size prohibits conlarly both Mississippi and Louisiana that must certed action by all the people. Here we can be regarded and proper tribute paid to this get together in neighborly good will, make our great morning newspaper that has been a reg- plans to improve Bay St. Louis, and work in ular morning visitor to the homes of genera- unison to make this town the best place in the

That is, in our opinion, a wonderful aim for The Times-Picayune has never failed its a town or city. What better service can a mupublic. It has proven a friend to every sec-incipality do its citizens than to create, pretion in the two States mentioned. It has been serve and protect the happiness of the families the guilding post to many, the reliable source clustered in its midst? How much real joy will of information and the friend of the oppress- come into hundreds of hearts when every man ed and has taken its stand in politics and at and woman realizes that the true purpose of times when most needed in a free and independ- city life is to improve humanity by making life

standing together in business affairs, helping We will anxiously await the forthcoming each other that all may prosper, and that the comradeship.

RAILROADS MEETING DEMAND

have become necessities and the agencies | trunk lines of the South, has on exhibiwho sell make it possible for the most moder- tion in New Orleans and at other times at vaate purse to purchase. An automobile is some- rious places the first of new steamline trains, thing the entire family gets service therefrom. equipped with the Diessel engines, a train of More outing and fresh air, less staying home steel, noted for its strength and the speed to be when the family should be out, at least on Sun-accomplished—with all safety possible. This days and holidays, viewing the country and tran weighs less than the present ones but the gaining new inspiration. It is the best break- cost is many times over. It will soon be put into service from St. Louis to Chicago. It will And if one has an old car it is sound econ-break all former speed records of the stream omy to trade it in and get a new one. And the line and will offer service not only de luxe but

Railroad trains have lost considerable busi-Doing without a car when one may purchase ness, through two different causes. First from on such easy terms is a privation to the fam- the depression and secondly because of the unily. And an injustice to the head of the fam- fair competition of bus and automobile traffic ily who very probably, and invariably is, the and in the comparative sense of unjust taxation and unfair regulations. However, they have A pleasing and practicable thought at this lost none of their prestige and usefulness. They time of the year, when the cycle of twelve are still indispensable. We must have the railmonths is still young, get that automobile now. roads. They are an integral part of our This is no advertisement, but a message. We scheme of every day life. They are a factor

With the advent of improved trains and fassafety of train travel is not questioned. They move over the smoothest of steel surface. They run on schedule time and give the comfort no other traveling medium of travel can offer.

The better service railroads will give in future the quicker they will make a comeback and no one who travels to an appreciable degree can gainsay otherwise.

The Illinois Central is to be congratulated on the fact it has fallen in line with the depreciation can only be given by increased patronage.

"THANKS A MILLION"

A S result of "Newspaper Appreciation Week," proclaimed by Governor White last week, The Sea Coast Echo has been in receipt of many letters and other tribute of appreciation, some from near others from far, many from It will be well to show proper regard for the the city and others from the country. Many

Officials, professional men, business men and many private citizens. Regardless from how high the sources from which these messages of appreciation have emanated The Echo and its publisher is deeply appreciative. As much as we would like to publish these missives that mean so much, we cannot publish one without the entire number. Space and a certain modesty forbids.

However, the senders may be assured of our appreciation and that each and every one in due time will be personally answered. Several mailed in checks for subscription and pinned or attached a memorandum saying "in appreciation." The individual who said, if he said it, that there was no such thing as appreciation must have passed away.

BEAUTIFY YOUR YARD

NVERY year, about this time, there is a resurgence of the idea that Bay St. Louis ought to be more beautiful. There is discussion, elaboration and sometimes, committees with an occasional splurge of accomplishment. The Sea Coast Echo would do nothing to interfere with other plans, except to call every all the publicity (free) and when in want for beautifying of our city is a question of beautifying individual plots. Every freeholder can do much to make his or her premises more to do so.



WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

PAT HARRISON (West Point Times-Leader)

TF sentiment in this community is an indication of the relative strength of the two. candidates for United States senator, it will not be necessary for Pat Harrison to make an expensive eampaign for re-elec-

Nearly all of the men and women in West Point and Clay county who have heretofore supported Mike Conner frankly tell us that they consider Pat Harrison one of the big men of the nation, and they regard it as a duty and an obligation to vote for him this year. Pat Harrison hasn't asked our

advice. And we confess that he is wiser in the ways of politics and politicians than we are.

But we cannot resist the temptation to tell him that "all is well" in Mississippi, and that he can stick to his post at Washington, devote his spare time to the interests of the party in the doubtful states, and rest assured that his friends will take care of his interests in the approaching primaries.

The people of Mississippi know Pat Harrison. They appreciate his surpassing value to the state and the nation, and there is not the slightest probability that any considerable number of them will vote to displace a great and trusted leader to make place for a new and untried man, even though he is admittedly worthy and well qualified for the place.: Our advice to Pat is to "stand Pat," and to pursue the even tenor of his way, without anxiety or fear of the consequences.

ELECTRIC POWER

(The Simpson County News) PERSON who had never A used electric power in his home, but had read the plaints and diatribes of those who cry "wolf" about the power industry believe that the cost of power is an insufferable burden on the family pocketbook would get the idea that an electrified household was one the most expensive luxuries That idea, of course, as infor med persons know, would be

wholly wrong. You can use electric power in a dozen different purposes—and the total monthly bill wouldn't be enough to buy a good pair of shoes for junior.

According to an article in Public Utilities Fortnightly, if the family uses a refrigerator, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner. radio, electric iron, mixer and clock, the monthly cost would be \$4.70.....This cost is based on a rate schedule of 5 cents per kilowatt-hour, which is a little over the national average. The refrigerator, which uses the greatest volume of power of any of these appliances, will cost 5 cents a day to operate—which. as the article also points out, is less than half of the financing charge the buyer would pay if he purchased the machine on three year time payments!

If you smoke one package of cigarettes a day, your monthly tobacco bill is \$4.50-just about the same as the electric bill described. If you take the family to a movie once a week. vour monthly theater cost will be more than twice your electric bill....And so it goes-in spite of all the political talk about the cost of electricity, it is really just about the smallest item in the family budget. * * * .

THE SALES TAX (Jackson News)

now appears that the amended form of Mississippi's new sales tax law, specifically saying it is a consumer's tax. was not very carefully framed and it may be necessary for the Supreme Court to pass on the measure before it is put into effect. The clause requiring use of

tokens was in reality not needed. It was enacted chiefly to hit sales in the lower bracketsless than 20 and 25 cents—but before the Tax Commission goes to the expense of buying 20.000.000 tokens, its members would like to have the Supreme Court specifically designate

their duty. That the law, as now written, will make the sales tax law more obnoxious and harder to collect must be conceded. Paving a mill token on small purchases is going to be very much

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

TEAN HERSHOLT, who did the a film star, has a legal guardian, as "Country Doctor" so successfully she is only 19 years of age. was honored by his friends with a luncheon celebrating his thirty

years on the screen. Although he 6 usually enjoy this food he was unable to eat anything on this occasion, as chewing would have cracked his make up and he was due at his studio immediately after lunch-

In "A Message to Garcia" there are pranks on one another. scenes of a Cuban jungle. Alligators add to the reality of the scenes, but unless the water is heated to a temperature of 75, the 'gators go to sleep. If the water becomes too hot they wake completely up and start snapping at the actors in an effort to assuage their hunger. Consequently it behooves the director to see that the temperature is exactly right. At least, that is what John Boles and Wallace Beery think about

What is the cause—what the curse Regardless of the commotion If each will pause and search his aused by Marlene Deitrich at Paramount when she refused to finish "I Loved a Soldier." three studios are offering her contracts. Charles What selfishness is the cause of it all Boyer is to be teamed with her next in the color version of "The Garden We forget that true property of Allah."

"I Loved a Soldier" has been shelved after a rumored \$1,000,000 had been spent on it. Margaret Sullivan was injured. Claudette Colbert refused the part and Bette Davis was being held by Warners. It may be taken out and finished

"Shove-Off" is to be the next picture for Eleanor Powell, the tap Where factions, isms and politics dancer. Robert Montgomery's place in the picture has been taken by Allan Jones.

Two opera singers, Lily Pons and Nino Martini, will appear in two new pictures soon. Mr. Martini is to be starred in the "Gay Desperado."

Clyde Beatty, the animal trainer will have the lead in a serial entitled "Darkest Africa." This will probably delight the millions of children throughout the land.

Jean Parker, although famous a

of a nuisance—at least, it is so proving in other states where the plan has been tried.

Sylvia Sydney likes to read books on psychology.

Jack Oakie says that Hoddywood parties have become too stiff. He likes the good old days when every party was crazier than the last one and every person played innocent

OTE: The President has asked the people to forget factionisms.

THE CURE

TYPHAT will end the depression? W This time of misery and woe. What is the cure for which we wait Oh, brother, don't you know?

That is blighting our fair land so heart, I think most of us will know.

* Each thinking of "me and mine." Must also include "Thee and Thine."

The rich man hoards, the poor man grabs. Each thinks of self alone. The south wants this, the North

wants that And scraps like dogs o'er a bone.

Pie plumbs sent out from the capital Where getting votes is the creed, Juggle, lightly, the nation's need.

And if we each search our hearts tonight 'Til we find them the selfishess

And pluck it out and cast it aside As if 'twere a stinking weed.

And forget north, forget about south Forget there is east and west. And weld this country all into one We soon will find we are blest.

Prosperity again will with us dwell. For in thinking of, "Thee and We will find the world a great old place

And more for "me and mine." -JEANETTE C. CARMICHAEL.

Fannie and George Ferchaud varieties, including huckleberries. came over from the city to spend the holidays.

law, Mr. F. Forshee and their families were here over the week-end.

leans was a guest of the Lizana fam-

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Deitrich and their son Norman came over Thursday and remained through the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert David motored to Lewisberg, La., and spent Easter Sunday there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thoman went to the city Tuesday and will return Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owen and little daughter of New Orleans spent the Eastertide with Mrs. Owen's aunt, Mrs. Harry Connell.

Marion Knight, Mr. Elden Cullette, Dr. and Mrs. Burnley White and little Billie White spent the week- ing. end with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herli-

Miss Rita and Leah Dubuc, Florence Kingsmill, Paul Lestrauss, Billy Peters, and James Enos visited Miss Dorothy and Rita Bourgeois.

Miss Christine Fairchild and party of friends spent Easter at her mother's home at Nicholson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carrere and family spent the Easter holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Casanas had a number of guests over for the holidays. Mrs. Casanas was assisted in entertaining her guests by her sister, Mrs. Truman Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrere, Louise and Edouard came over for Easter and will remain the balance of the summer.

Young Bobby McGivney entertain- PRESS OFFICERS ed a \$tag Party at his mother's home 'Mac's Shoe" during the hol-

Jimmy Jaubert was host to an Easter house party at his lovely ciation officers met here with city home on the beach.

The Maxwell house party was a delightful affair, and Alma Mary, young daughter of Mr. Maxwell entertained her guests charmingly.

Many homes here are being improved, painted and renovated among which are the homes of Mr. B. C. Casanas, Mrs. J. Spreen, and Mrs. T. C. Anderson.

TO BUILD LOG CABIN RESIDENCE IN NICHOLSON AVENUE.

Mrs. L. Lodwick has purchased a lot on Nicholson avenue, and she expects to build a log cabin on it.

C. B. MOLLERE BUYS EXTENSIVE FARM IN-TERESTS IN HANCOCK.

Mr. C. B. Mollere bought a farm 84 acres, two miles north of Kiln on

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Thursday & Friday, April 16-17. MARGARET SULLIVAN. JAMES STEWART & RAY

MILLAND in "NEXT TIME WE LOVE" Popeye cartoon and Short Subjects.

Saturday, April 18. VICTOR McLAGLAN in THE INFORMER" And Short Subjects.

Sunday & Monday, April 19-20. JEANETTE MAC DONALD and VELSON EDDY in "ROSE MARIE".

Fox News and Cartoon. Tuesday & Wed., 21-22, ROCHELLE HUDSON, CEASAR ROMERO & BRUCE CABOT in

"SHOW THEM NO MERCY" Comedy and Short Subjects. Thursday & Friday, 23-24. MARLENE DIFFRICH & CARY COOPER in

DESIRE Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clack

ISS Louise Posner visited Miss the Poplarville road. There are Nola Rita Morere for a few seventeen hundred fruit trees including 75 maples, 500 Satsumas, 300 peach, 150 pears and several other

Mr. Boby Moran purchased the Stiglet tract, 1300 acres, on Bayou Mr. J. B. Larman and his son-in- La Croix. This land comprises timbered lands, pasturage, a large dwelling and beautiful building sites. The land which runs along the bay-Miss Lucille Derbes of New Or- ou, in part, is indeed picturesque with the tall stately pines and beautiful old oaks with the hanging moss

> AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT SLIGHTLY INJURES.

Renee Necaise, Irving Ladner and Bradley Mazurakis were in an autoreceived minor injuries and are able they may remain. to be about.

ONE CASUALTY SEEMS TO FOLLOW ANOTHER.

Another Easter casualty. Char-Miss Sally Vinet, Mrs. Gaines ly's monkey Jo Jo went round and tion. Jordy and Mr. M. Schneider were round with George Herlihy. The guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pres- monkey's teeth went in, and now George is nursing a bad hand.

WHAT NOW? A JAIL FOR WAVELAND TOWN?

The regular monthly meeting of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Boyle, Miss was held last Tuesday. Plans for a jail were discussed and final action may be taken up at the next meet-

> A GOOD EXAMPLE TO FOLLOW.

and who knows we may have an azalea trail in our own home town.

SHADOW FALLS OVER HOME OF WAVELAND RESIDENT.

The death of Victor "Fell" Green ily of children survive him. The to offer. relatives and friends of the family here extend their deep sympathy to them in their unbearable sorrow.

SET STATE MEET

Gulfport-Mississippi press Assoand county officials to plan a press convention to be held in Gulfport June: 11-13.

Newspaper men present at the meeting included Lester Williams, Tylertown, president of the Mississippi Press Association, and N. A. Mott, editor, Yazoo City, and G. W. Goodwin, Terry, business manager, respectively of the Mississippi Press, official press association magazine. The hope was expressed that more than 100 editors and publishers will attend the convention at

Her mother—Are you sure you can support a whole family? Her Beau-Sure, I can.

Her mother—Well, you had better look 'em over. There's twelve of

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

James and Wife, Lola James, executed a trust deed under the terms of which the the Trustee named therein to secure the Farm Loan Mtg. Record, Book 1, Page 10, of the Mortgage Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and the undersigned was substituted as trustee in said deed of trust by an instrument of record in Mortgage Book 30, Pages 169-170 of the records Whereas, default has been made in the

performance of the conditions of said trust deed, and the holder thereof has declared A.&G.Theater the entire indebtedness secured thereby to sell said lands as provided by said Therefore, the undersigned will, between eleven c'clock A. M. and four c'clock, P.

MONDAY, MAY 11TH, 1936, at the North door of the County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell at public cutery to the highest bidder, for cash the following described land in the aforesaid County and

State:
The Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 7, South, Range 15 West.
The undersigned will convey only such title as is vested in him as such trustee.

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WHATENEDWISSINE GUER COASTWEE ORBER MISSISSIPPER REMINORS

When the Editors Will Meet at Gulfport in June-There is Plenty to See and Much to Enjoy A Land Without Parallel—Offers Something To Everyone Who May Visit Here—The Land of The Heart's Desire

Magazine (With Illustrations Omitted)

ure, on what the editors would like cludes Bay St. Louis over the twoto see and how long a time they may mile bridge. wish to stay. How much they will

section of some seventy-odd miles, eral outstanding private institutions, extending between the lines of including St. Stanislaus College and Louisiana to the west and Alabama St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis; to the east, has much to offer, ac- Gulf Park College for young ladies, cording to inclination and predilec- at Long Beach; Gulf Coast Military

will find the finest greens in the Catholic parochial schools at Bay St. south. Pine Hills, Great Southern Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Bi-Club, Biloxi Country Club and Gulf loxi and Ocean Springs as well as Hills over in Ocean Springs, where at Pascagoula. tion all the year-round.

to the south, with several islands in other organizations.

itinerary of outings or side trips. this community. Apparently well he lic funds at a cost of over a million pleasure. worked the day of his death, but he and a half dollars new docks and An interest for everyone. The had had a heart ailment for some permanent warehouses have been Coast is calling. Its blue waters, time. His wife Lillie Bourgeois for- constructed affording accommoda- meeting the distant horizon of the merly of Waveland, daughter of tions to ships from over the world gulf, is inviting. Its semitropical Mrs. John Bordages and a large fam- and the equal of what any port has foliage that has given the Coast the

cipally. Occupational therapy is a tion. main form of treatment for such disorder—to keep the mind busy and to ON COAST JUNE 11 be doing something constructive. Hence varied craftshops are maintained and operated, supervised by capable instructors. These shops are opened to the public daily at given G. Y. Blaize, Mayor salary 200.00

hours. There is no charge. The newest veterans' hospital is H. Grady Perkins, Com. sal. 200.00 St. Margaret's Daughters, located nearer to Biloxi, on Back Lucien M. Gex, City Attorney Bay, and is the very last word in construction and equipment. The original appropriation by Congress was over a million dollars and additional appropriations made it possible to add necessary buildings. Senator Pat Harrison is responsible for this gift from the government to the veterans, handsome and modern Joseph Scafide, Fireman's buildings facing the waters of Biloxi river and located four miles west of Oscar Lafontaine, Cemetery Biloxi City. The veterans' hospital at Gulfport and the other near Biloxi, are open to the public.

The Seven Cities-by-the-Sea are among the high spots of the Gulf Shore. They include Pascagoula, Rene Bermond, labor "city of the singing river"; Ocean Alfred Arnold, labor Springs, Biloxi, Long Beach, Pass Andrew Pouyadoux, labor Christian and Bay St. Louis, the latter frequently referred to as Bay-Waveland as the latter named town Bay St. Louis, but is now a separate Raymond Bourgeois, labor hereinafter described land was conveyed to municipality. It has its own mayor Alden Collier, labor ... payment to The Federal Land Bank of and aldermanic government, schools, Reno Necaise, labor New Orleans of an indebtedness therein etc. And its beach is built over a Alfred Besancon, labor described, which trust deed is recorded in long line of several miles, dotted Edwin Kackler, labor principally with summer homes of George Heitzman, labor

Charles G. Moreau in Mississippi | the wealthy class from New Orleans. Bay St. Louis, in Hancock county, is separated from Pass Christian, in Harrison county, by the waters of the Bay of St. Louis. The \$750,-TATHAT the Mississippi Gulf 000.00 bi-county bridge connects Coast Will Offer Mississippi both counties and is free of toll. A Editors" depends, in meas- trip along the coast generally, in-

Interested in educational advanmobile accident Sunday night. They see depends on how long a period tages, the coast offers more than may ordinarily be found. In addi-The Mississippi Gulf Coast, that tion the city schools, there are sev-Academy, at Mississippi City, schools If one is a golf devotee he or she nationally affiliated. There are also

the Jackson county line begins. And | While the Mississippi Gulf Coast there is a mashie course at Hender- section is essentially a pleasure and son Point, on Bay St. Louis. All of health resort, both winter and sumthese courses are first-class and the mer, it is also a place where the greens and fairways are in condi-boast "Cities of homes", churches and schools are well substantiated. There are the waters of the Gulf | There are varied civic, fraternal and

the offing, principally of these is However, here is the land of Ship Island, with its surf bathing recreation, where one may "dream and historical atmosphere since Fort life away", if one should so desire. Nearly everybody here are plant- Massachusetts is located there. The There are many night clubs and rening Azaleas and beautifying their brick and concrete circular-shaped dezvous for ladies and gentlemen. yards with lovely flowers and plants building is much intact and open at The various resort hotels, palatial in all times to visitors. A trip to Ship every aspect, offer unlimited accom-Island is invariably a number on the modation, the best of cuisine and althree-day program of almost any ways tempting and well- selected convention on the coast. Biloxi and menu. Fishing is unequaled. And Gulfport entertainment committees visitors from up-State to the Coast never fail to include this trip in the during the Mississippi State Press Association this summer will find a At Gulfport they will view the long line of diversion to engage of Lakeshore was a distinct shock to State's only harbor, where with pub- their interest and to cater to their

appropriate name of "the Emerald To the east of Gulfport are located | Coast," and the flowers that bloom federal quarters and hospital for in artistic abandon the year-round all world war veterans who receive conspire to invite and to lure the treatment for mental ailment prin- lover of God and nature to this sec-Lawrence Luc, labor

> ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMISSIONERS

Month of March, 1936 W. L. Bourgeois, Com. salary 200.00

L. C. Carver, Janitor salary.... W. T. Hobbs, Chief of Police Victor Favre, Police salary.... Frank Dillman, Fireman's Salary Marcel Telhiard, Fireman's Salary ..

Salary keeper's salary Gus Templet, Church Clock keeper's salary Albert Favre, Street Foreman's

Fred Banderet, labor Albert Heitzman, Jr., labor Roger Estapa, labor Teddy Carrio, labor 35.00

Earl Notto, labor Forrest Ploue, labor Walter Carver, labor Eddie Strong, labor August Scafide, fighting fires Kings Daughters, monthly Monthly donation Chamber of Commerce, Monthly donation . C. Downing, Monthly band Municipal Band, Monthly donation Aetna Life Ins. Co., Employees Monthly ins. prem.

Henry Heitzman, labor

Bobby Strong, labor

Toney Perre, labor

BILLS PAYABLE 60.00 Bay Mercantile Co., mdse. 13.93 Schindler's Garage, repairs 27.50 Geo. Rudolph, shells D. Choina, shells 10.00 Sam Schoonmaker, shells Red Star Fish Market, shells 100.00 Bay Fish Market, shells 60.50 A. Heitzman, shells 60.50 Jos. O. Mauffray, mdse. 60.50 Arceneaux Super Service, Bay Plumbing Co., Stove pipe 36.43 and labor Bay Coal and Wood Yard, Coal 24.37 for fire house Siler's Inc., dictionary for library 2.50 Sea Coast Echo, Publishing and printing 17.50

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SCHOOL FUND S. J. Ingram, Supt. salary200.00 Teachers Salaries— Mrs. E. E. Ashcraft Louvenia Saucier 90.00 Carmelite Spotorno 90.00 Thelma Eaton. . 90.00 Florence Russ 85.00 M. A. Phillips 100.00 Gertrude Perkins, S. A. Clark Hellon Newsom Bessie Givens, Julia Blaize, Mrs. S. H. Anderson J. C. Downing, J. A. Scafide Mrs. Carl Smith Ethel Sylvester Loretta Smith Mrs. W. W. Stockstill Ruth Campbell .. Marguerita Lopez Trelles

salary 51.50

James Poliard, supt. salary 95.00

M. L. Brown, teacher salary 50.00

G. A. Barabino, teacher salary 55.00

B. T. Laneaux, teacher salary 50.00

Ethel Edwards, teacher salary 50.00

Helen Holmes, teacher salary 22.50

Executor's—Administrator's notice to creditors of Gideon Holden, deceased.

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 27th day of March 1000

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SINKING BOND FUND The Sea Coast Echo, printing 22.50 Miss Perkins says social security act will benefit 30,000,000.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Executor's—Administrator's notice to creditors of Charles F. Jenkins, Deceased. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of April, 1936, 90.00 by the Chancery Court of Hancock Coun-80.00 ty, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Chas. F. Jenkins, of Clermont Harbor, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same 25.00 to the Clerk of said Court for probate 24:00 and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will This the 3rd day of April, 1936.
MRS. ELIZABETH H. JENKINS,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI You are summoned to appear before the Albert Monti, Foreman salary 110.00 Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of May, A. D. 1933, being a rule day of said court, to defend the suit No. 3827 in said court of B. W. Wheat, wherein you are Defendant.

This 6th day of April, A. D. 1936. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the authority vested in me executed on the 8th, day of May 1926 by secure an indebtedness due the Peoples Building & Loan Association of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, which deed of trust is ecorded in Book 21 pages 63-64 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississippi, and which appointment and substitution i in writing dated April 2, 1936 and record-

gage records, I ,the undersigned substi tuted trustee, having been requested to the payment of said indebtedness accord ing to the terms thereof, will on. MONDAY THE 4TH, DAY OF MAX 1936 within legal hours, at the front door of the court house of said county, offer for sale and sell at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, the land embraced

ed in Book 30 pages 419 420 of said more

and described in said deed of trust as follows, to-wit A certain lot of land, with its rights and appurtenances, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and designated as the east 90 (ninety) feet of Lot 31, third ward, as per S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the clerk of the chancery court of said county on May 1, 1923. Said lot has a front o 90 feet on the south line of Bookter street, and runs back between parallel lines, on

a course South 20 degrees West, 107.5 east by land assessed to Lucile St. Ament. and west by land of Henry Carver. Being by Rosetta Corbett to the said Raymond 1926, and recorded in Vol. D.S. page 247 of the records of deeds of said county. Advertised, dated and posted on this the 10th, day of April, A. D. 1936 W. W. STOCKSTILL.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Substituted Trustee,

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Registrar of Veters for Hancock County, will visit the several voting precincts in said County, for the purpose of registering voters at following places and

dates, to-wit: Ansley, at Postoffice, April 27th, 1936. Pearlington, at Beyer's Store, April 28th; 1936, forenoon. Logtown, at Drug Store; April 28th, 1936 afternoon. Gainesville, at Mrs. Schulthies Store, April 29th. 1936. Gravel Pit, at Gravel Co. Office, April 30th, 1936. Aaron Academy, at School House, May Flat Top, at School House, May 2nd, Caesar, at Leetown School House, May Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's Store, May Standard, at Shyou's Store, May 6th, 1936 Catahonia, at School House, May 7th.,

Dedeaux, af School House, May 8th, 1936 Fenton, at Cuevas' Store, May 9th., 1936. Klin, at Haas' Drug Store, 1936. Waveland, At Tow

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	SUNSWEET PRUNES, pound package	10
	WESSON OIL, quarts	
	SNOWDRIFT, 6 pound can98c-3 lb. car	
	COFFEE, per pound can	1
+	PORK & BEANS, 16 oz. can	:
	BUTTER, pound rolls	33c
Ţ	BIG R TOMATOES, No. 2 can; 3 for	100
	NAVY BEANS, pound	,
1	5 pounds20c — 10 pounds	5c
I	SUN MAID	
	RAISINS, 15 oz. package, 3 for	25c
Ī	STOKELY'S FINEST COUNTRY GENTLEMAN	
•	CORN, No. 2 cans, 2 for	25c
+	SCOCO, 4 pound carton	45c
	SCHOOL DAYS	
	PETIT POIS PEAS, No. 2 can, 2 for	25c
	GRAPE JUICE, Pint15c—Quarts	29c
	CROWDER PEAS, No. 2 can	
	Mean Isongale	
,	ARMOUR'S STAR LAMB LEGS, pound ARMOUR'S STAR	<u>_</u>
	LAMB RIB CHOPS, pound	35c
	LOIN CHOPS, per pound	
	BATTERY RAISED.	26c
1	BROILERS, each	
1	FRYERS, per pound	50 c 35c

The Sea Rough Letw

City Echoes

-Win a Radio in Camay Contest. We have entry blanks—Camay 5c; P & G 2 for 9c; Chipso 2 for 19c; di Benedetto's Grocery. 3-27-5t enjoyed. -Mr. and Mrs. Dual have returned

to Pascagoula after spending several months in Waveland. -Mr. and Mrs. Reidlinger of

Waveland are spending a few weeks in New Orleans. -Mr. Ernest Delamain accompan-

ied by one of his sons, was a recent guest of Hon. W. J. Gex and family. -Mrs. Kate Scales and son, Leslie, and Mrs. Wilson Moore motored to Mobile, Ala., on Monday, combining pleasure and business.

---Misses Berenice and Eleanor Jacobs, students at L. S. U. spent the holidays with their parents at Kenwood.

-Mr. and Mrs. Creighton of Metairie Ridge, New Orleans have taken a cottage in Waveland for several months.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff spent Sunday at Sanitorium, Miss., motoring to and fro, enjoying the forests in spring time.

-Mrs. Albert Hitt returned home Saturday from King's Daughters' Hospital, at Gulfport, and is convalescing rapidly, good news to the

many friends of this popular couple. -Mrs. Ralph Rugan accompanied where the ladies spent the day with relatives and friends, returning home delighted with the day spent with that evening.

-Mr. and Mrs., Sidney Prague of the day's stay in the big city. and their interesting children were out from New Orleans for the Easter Orleans Tuesday to attend a convenholidays, visiting at the home of their tion of the American Cosmeticians relatives Mrs. M. V. Gex and Miss which is now in session at the Gex and Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Roosevelt hotel until Friday. She is Genin. They returned home Sun- visiting friends while attending the day evening reluctantly. However, different sessions of the organizathey hope to be back for the summer.

Levia and Miriam Engman. Needless the summer. to say the outing was thoroughly

and papers, on Monday, April 13th, day, April 13th, 1874.

attending the Mississippi State Dental Association, held at Greenville, and plan to be back Thursday of liberations of that body.

-Bro. William, president St. vention of National Catholic Education organization. While away he will visit his mother in New Jersey.

-Eddie Preveau, well-known where they visited their son, Robert, around the city and who has served from different times in official capacat Biloxi, where he has been for Grocery. several weeks following an operation for removal of appendix. He has rallied and gained in full health.

-Mrs. N. Dick and three children spent Easter with Mrs. Dick's moththe Misses Georgiana and Josephine er, Mrs. C. J. Chadwick, at the fam-Miller to New Orleans Sunday, ily home in Nashville avenue. They returned home that night thoroughly relatives and the incidental features

-Mrs. Carrie Nolan left for New hon of which she is a member.

Third Amateur Night At-Ancle Charlie's Kite Club,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

day Night, Apr. 13th

ROSE MARIE" SETS A NEW EIGH FOR SCREEN MUSICALS

In a production sweeping with song and scented with romance. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, those celebrated co-stars o "Naughty Marietta," come to the screen of the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday nights, in the wellknown characters of the light opera "Rose Marie."

Under their magic speel the full beauty of "The Indian Love Call," "Rose Marie, I Love You," "Song of the Mounties," and other classics from the Herbert Stothart-Rudolf

Friml score, live again. More charming even than they were in the record-breaking picture "Naughty Marietta," " Rose Marie" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph.

Filmed almost entirely out-ofdoors, in the mountain-like country of the Sierra Nevadas, the production is a pictorial sensation. Glimmering lakes, towering peaks, dangerous passes, all the beauty of nature, serves as background for the romantic saga of the Great North-

It was given full benefit of Director W. S. Van Dyke's proven talents, and magnificently mounted by Producer Hunt Stromberg, the successful collaborators of "Naughty Marietta."

One of the outstanding sequences is the Totem Pole Indian Dance, the grotesque set mounted on a sandpit extending into a broad lake. Peopled by more than a thousand dancers, lavish in costume, with music thrillingly beautiful, it sets a new high for effect photography spectacular direction.

A strong supporting cast assists Miss MacDonald and Eddy in "Rose Marie," among them being James Stewart as the criminal brother, Reginald Owen as the star's manager, Allan Jones, who scored so decisively in "A Night at the Opera," Geo. Regas, Robert Greig, Una O'Conner and Lucien Littlefield. Also present nesday). is Gilda Gray of "Follies" fame whose new version of her celebrated "Shimmy" dance is one of the highlights of a striking cafe scene.

-Camay New Radio Contest-Get your entry blanks here. Camay 5c; Selox 5c; O K Soap 3 for 10c-Mollere's Groceteria.

-Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard came out from New Orleans a few days ago and wasthe house guest of her friends, Misses Levia and Miriam Engman and visited many friends of the place she still calls "home"—to the mutual delight of friends and self. Mrs. Leonhard is quite a Bay St. Louis and Coast booster and never loses an occasion to put in a good vord for this section.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Briede of -Miss Cora Griffith spent the New Orleans opened their Waveland Easter Holidays with home folks. home for the Easter week-end, hav-This is Miss Cora's second year at ing with them their daughter, Mrs. the Miss. Woman's College, at Hat- W. J. Curry and the latter's son, W. tiesburg, and she is doing good work J. Jr., who had quite a number of left the hospital Sunday afternoon, well as scenes in and around to day during his illness. His friends -An auto party to New Orleans ty. Mr. and Mrs. Briede plan to be Kiln Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. C. back in Bay-Waveland at an early E. Craft, Miss Merritt and Misses date, when they plan to remain thru Easter Services At

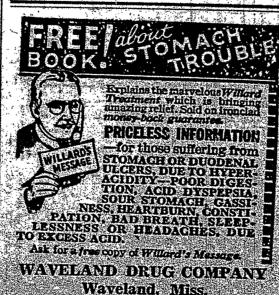
-Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe Hawkins, Mrs. Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Hon--Looking through some old books orine Muller, of San Antonio, Texas, and Miss Bernice Douglas, 1936, Mrs. Griffith found an old came out from New Orleans and 3 o'clock mass. ledger that had belonged to her spent Easter with their relatives Father. On the fly leaf of the in Carroll avenue, visiting along the book, was written, W. W. Nye, Mon- | Coast during the afternoon hours. They were among the many who -Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans are visited this section Sunday, reveling in the marvelous spring-time weath-

-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burns came this week. Dr. Evans is a promi- out from New Orleans Sunday and nent member of the dental associa- spent part of Easter mingling with tion and took active part in the de- the many friends of Bay St. Louis, in which Mrs. Burns, as a native and former resident, spent so many happy Stanislaus College, has gone to New | years. Mr. and Mrs. Burns motor to York City where he is attending Bay St. Louis occasionally and never from Friday to Tuesday annual con- fail to enjoy the beautiful Gulf Coast and particularly this section and always express the desire to live here permanently.

-Entry Blanks for Camay Radio Contest at our store, Friday and Saturday Specials-Camay 5c; P. & G. ity, has returned from the hospital 2 for 9c; Oxydol 3 for 25c; Scharffs

ZERR'S SWEET SHOP

Offers the Public Ice Cream and Refreshment of all kinds. A full supply of Candy. We Invite the Public to Visit Our New Place.



CLASSIPHED ADS

"Try my Price Laundress"—First class Laundry of all kinds done at 217 Sycamore street.

Sunday-In dressing room of A. te Dr. B. L. Ramsay's' iple, Reward,

BAYSINGED COMPANY

IN BAY CHY

George S. Horton Resident Representative of Famous Frigidaire Opens Agency Store Here

The Bay State Refrigerating Company, Inc., operating along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, has opened its latest agency and that in Bay St. Louis, with George S. Horton as local representative, beach front near head of Main street. Other stores and agencies of the Bay State Company are at Gulfport and Biloxi.

An advertisement of the Frigidaire, pioneer of all refrigerating boxes appears on page 3 of this issue of The Echo and is worthy of a close perusal. The public is cordially invited to call and inspect this new box, \$108.50, no money down. Fiveyear protection plan. Five points of direct interest. Cheaper in price, better in quality and with no competitor in efficiency, say the manufac-

Buy that refrigerating box for the house today. No money down. See Mr. Horton who will be glad to give thorough demonstration without incurring the slightest obligation. It costs nothing to see the Frigidaire, made by General Motors.

King's Daughters' Hospital Has Many Patients at Present

King's Daughters' Bay St. Louis Hospital has been a busy place the past week, dispensing the blessed service which is part of the aim of the association. During the week the following cases are noted (Wed-

Mr. Lacy Moran, citizen of Hancock resides at Kiln is registered as a medical patient and his condition shows improvement.

Miss Delena Martin, who resides with her family at Standard, continues a patient and is doing nicely. Mr. A. L. Cuevas, resident Hancock county, is a medical patient doing well.

Helen Peterson, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Peterson, who reside at Waveland, is ill with gneumonia. Mrs. John Monti and baby Carol,

are still at the hospital from last week an dplan to be able to return nospital is Mr. Louis Hersberger,

well-known resident of the Kiln. land is in a critical condition and in the spring. During her stay Mrs. her recovery is not assured. Mrs. Rinaldo Cameron and baby

Cuevas and Lizana

By The Rev. Esser, SVD. On Easter Sunday the church at Cuevas was taxed to capacity for the

Very Rev. Father Esser, S. V. D. Superior of St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, came early to hear confessions and at mass delivered a sermon on the Resurrection:

The very Rev. Father was wel pleased with the result of his visit at that place as he wrote on Easter evening, "The mission work which have been privileged to do today has made my Easter happy and I am glad to have had that opportunity.'

Benvenutti, Jr., and Mary Benrenutti, husband and wife, dated August 17. 1934, to A. J. McLaurin, Trustee, to seon August 18, 1934, at 3:00 o'clock P. M. 78-83, of the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of he Chancery Clerk of Hancock County Mississippi: and default having been mad in the installment payments for a period of ninety days, and continuing, and also default having been made in the payment of the ad valorem taxes due on the prop-erty described in said deed of trust, and continuing delinquent, and the said Home Owners' Loan Corporation, the legal cabees were very glad to welcome owner and holder of said deed of trust and indebtedness secured thereby, having declared all of said secured indebtedness due and payable, and having requested me, A. J. McLaurin, trustee named in said instrument, to foreclose said deed of trust,

SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1936, between the hours of 11 A. M. and P. M., in front of the front door and main entrance of the county court house of Hancock County, Misissippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell of Bay St. Löuis, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the land described in said deed of trust, and as follows, to-wit:

A certain lot of land, with its rights and appurtenances situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hansock County, State of Mississippl, and designated as Lots Twenty-five (25) and Twenty-six (26). First Ward, on an official map of said city made by E. S. Drake, C. E. filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said county on May 1, 1923; Lot Twenty-six (26) has a front on Front Street and runs back between parallel lines one hundred and forty and Three-tenths (140.3) feet apart on a course North seventy (70) degrees West to the cast line of lands assessed to Mary A. Hale, and its south

assessed to Mary A. Hale, and its south line measures three hundred thirty-nine and Eight-tenths (339.8) feet. Bounded North and South by lands assessed to Mary Hale; Lot Twenty five (25) lies between the mary than assessed to have the land assessed to hear the land assessed to have the land as a land a

said Lot Twenty-six (26). The above described land was acquired by the present vendor from Gabrielle Hale, by deeds dated Octobers 3, 1907; April 4, 1908, and April 7, 1908, seconded respectively in B-6, April 7, 1908, seconded respectively in B-6, Records of Deeds of said Hancock County. This instrument includes all heating plumbing and lighting fixtures and equipment attached to or used in connection with the real estate herein described.

All of said property being located in Theater—Eastman Kodak.—

All of said property being located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County To ATTEND STATE-WIDE CONTEST AT JACKSON, 27. dvertised, posted and dated this April A J. MCLAUBLY, Trusice.

AN ACTIVE LEADER IN COMMUNITY SERVICID

MRS. KENNETH W. PEPPERDENE Of Bay St. Louis, prominent in social circles, is one of the leading lights in church, civic and school work;

among titles which are justly hers. Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Pepperdene is a tireless worker at all times, regardless of creed or affiliation. She is a member of the various clubs here and along the coast as club woman to whom honor is due."

Personal and General

ENJOYABLE EASTER PARTY AT HOME IN WAVELAND.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Pierce of New ation.

Among the young ladies participating in the joyous occasion were New Orleans spent the Easter week-Misses Bee Clement, Peggie Pigford, end at the Korndoffer family home, Evelyn Mead, Mary Pierce and Lil- Beach Boulevard and Citizen street, lian Green. Miss Green is the accompanied by a number of friends grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the younger set. John A. Green of this city.

WINTER VISITOR RETURNS TO CAPE COD. AFTER SEASON'S STAY.

Mrs. Stillwell, of Cap Cod, left Thursday morning en route home, planning to visit friends at Cincinnati where she formerly resided. Mrs. Stillwell spent the winter here. Among the medical cases at the visiting at the home of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawford, Citi-Mrs. Elmer Bourgeois of Wave- of Mrs. Stillwell will follow later college friends enjoying a house par- maternity case, for their home at the Cape Cod that won general admira- number of many States in the Union. tion while locally exhibited. The absence of this talented lady will be keenly felt.

TO ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE AND LUNCHEON THURSDAY.

Thursday afternoon at bridge and afternoon luncheon at color of geraniums that are seem the home of Mrs. de Ben, to which ingly of the giant variety and coverquite a number of friends have been invited. This will prove one of vibrant colors that seemingly are the larger affair of the week.

JUNIOR CHOIR OF METHODIST CHURCH GIVES EASTER PROGRAM.

The Junior Choir under the sup ervision of Mesdames Nellie Nelson and J. Goldman presented a very interesting and talented program at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon. They were assisted by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bozeman with the violin. They intend to repeat these programs in the near future and want to thank the members and friends of the church for their splendid cooperation.

JUNIOR MACCABEES ENTERTAIN OUT-OF TOWN VISITORS.

Mrs. Nelson and the Junior Macmeeting. Mrs. Bradley visited different towns on the Gulf Coast organizing new junior courts.

EPISCOPAL GUILD ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. CHARLES LYLES.

Mrs. (Dr.) C. L. Horton Wednesday and delightful time. afternoon under auspices of the Guild, in informal reception, complimenting Mrs. Charles Lyles, wife of the recently-appointed rector in charge of Christ Episcopal Church. The affair was one of unusual interest and general delight. Mrs. Horton and a number of ladies assisting

were in the receiving line. Included in the house party of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperline are continuations of similar lines of dene and their son, Jack, for the ner, they spent Easter every said Lot Twenty-six (26). The above de- Easter week-end, were Mr. Julian Bay St. Louis friends.

CONTEST AT JACKSON, 27.

The Mothers' Club of St. Stanis-

Congratulations

To the Bay Rotary Club on the occasion of securing

DR BARKER

to speak here FREE to the public, Friday, April 17. He is one of the world's finest and most interesting speakers. Hear him.

HENRY OSOINACH

noon in the Lounge Room of the col- the proprietors to make Arden Lodge lege, with Mrs. E. C. Carrere, pres- a beauty spot and one of the show ident presiding.

It was announced members of St. Stanislaus Band will attend the Mississippi State High School Band contest, to be held at Jackson, April 27, accompanied by the leader and instructor, Bro. Romuald. Bay St. Louis is naturally proud of the collegians participating in the statewide contest.

Post Master and Mrs. H. C. Glovvice president of St. Stanislaus er had as their guests for Easter, Mothers' Club and vice president Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Glover, of New Hancock County Library, are Orleans and Mr. Terrell Perkins of Monday, May 18, will be "Is Nothing

A group of intimate friends as- New York two years to capacity sembled unexpectedly Wednesday houses. forenoon, April 15, at the family home of Mrs. Frances J. Bopp, out Mrs. Henry Levy, president of the her work entitles her to "honor Blue Meadow Road, on the occa- Civic Players, entertained in honor sion of her birthday. Beautiful and of Director Howard B. Fabacher. substantial remembrances of the day were presented, refreshment served, MRS. GEORGE R. REA and in all the occasion was one of mutual pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ballard, has Club, to attend the convention of One of the most enjoyable events resumed her studies at Tulane Uni- Mississippi Federation of Music of the Easter season was a house versity after an illness, recovering Club to be held Thursday, Friday party in Waveland chaperoned by from the ordeal of a surgical oper- and Saturday of this week at the

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell of

HON. W. J. GEX ON TRIP TO PENSACOLA FOR TEN DAYS.

The friends of Hon. W. J. Gex will be glad to know he has sufficiently recovered from his late illness to motor to New Orleans Tuesday, which he did without any ill effects. Mr. Gex left Thursday morning for ten-day stay at the Hotel San Carlos school, Tuesday afternoon, April 14. where he will be with friends. On The meeting was a short one due to zen street. Mrs. Snedecker, a sister his return he will leave for an ex- the Fathers' Night program held tended trip to distant land to spend quite a while before returning home. Stillwell painted a number of Bay This will be good news to the many St. Louis scenes in water color as who have been solicitous from day

MRS. A. R. HART'S **COLLECTION OF** GERANIUMS.

Only a true lover of flowers could successfully cultivate flowers as Mrs. A. R. Hart, who resides in Main Mrs. H. de Ben and Mrs. Theodore street, opposite courthouse premises. Robin will jointly entertain Just now Mrs. Hart and her friends morning | are enjoying a collection of various ed with blossoms of various and eager to talk, as it were, so brilliant and life-like are the flowers.

> This particular geranium collection is one of the best to be seen hereabouts and fitting for a prominent place in some floral exhibition. Mrs. Hart from time to time grows office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock plants to that success of particular interest and general admiration that for a period of more than ninety is noteworthy.

> Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene has as her house guest for the week Mrs. Winfield Partridge, former Bay St. Louis resident but now of New Or- clared all of said secured indebtedness leans, who is renewing acquaintances and enjoying many of the social strument, to foreclose said deed of trust, pleasures of the week.

MRS. BURBANK HAS BEAUTIFUL NEW CAR FOR FAMILY USE.

Mrs. Hugh P. Burbank Mrs. Mabel Bradley and Mr. T. R. turned from New Orleans, where she Kelly of Detroit, Michigan, and Mrs. spent part of the winter and is "at May Estes and Mr. Harry Koch of home" again at the family residence Hattiesbrug, Miss., at their last in Cedar Point Beach. The Easter Bunny brought Mrs. Burbank and sons a beautiful new car of Buick make, a sedan of the softest and most ingratiating hue of ultra marine. The car is an acquisition to part of Lot No. 4 of the partition of lands the fleet of handsome new cars Bay of the Estate of D. R. Carroll, Deceased, as per plat of record in Book "B" pages St. Louis is possessor of.

A group of some twenty or more St. Charles avenue, New Orleans,

ARDEN LODGE HAS EASTER HOUSE PARTY—BEAUTI-FYING PREMISES.

Mr. Andrew L. Kuhn came out from New Orleans to spend the Eassummer home in Waveland.

ner, they spent Easter eve visiting Mrs. Kuhn has had a force of men described.

for landscape gardening. A number of fruit trees and quick rate of Six (6) per cent per annum bearing pecans have been set out. All of said property being located in the City of Bay St. Louis County of Hancock, State of Mississippi.

places of Waveland.

MISS FRANCES ELLIOTT TAKES PART IN PLAY BY N. O. CIVIC PLAYERS.

Miss Frances Elliott successfully took part in the presentation Monday night of "Dad for a Day," presented at Jerusalem Temple, by the New Orleans Civic Players, of which Miss Elliott is a member. This was the fifth production by the players this season. The sixth and concluding Sacred?" a three-act comedy which showed at the Majestic theater in

After the play Monday night,

TO ATTEND MUSIC

CLUB CONVENTION. Mrs. George R. Rea was selected Miss Caroline Ballard, daughter of as delegate from the Schubert Music Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Rea was former president of the local club and one of its organizers.

CENTRAL SCHOOL ANNOUNCES KING AND QUEEN FOR FESTIVAL

Mrs. C. C. McDonald Presides at Monthly Meeting Central School P. T. A.

The Bay Central P. T. A. held its regular monthly meeting at the

Tuesday night. Mrs. C. C. McDonald opened the meeting with a prayer. She also announced that Dr. Barker, national lecturer, under sponsorship of the Rotary Club would speak at the school Friday night, April 17th at 8

Miss Gertrude Perkins announced the May Festival to be given May 15th. The king and queen of the Festival will be Clarence Mitchell and May Campbell, respectively. The festival will be sponsored by the

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

1:20 P. M., and recorded in Book No. 28 ers' Loan Corporation, the legal owner due and payable, and having requested me, A. J. McLaurin, trustee named in said in-

entrance of the county court house of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the City of Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell re- at public outcry to the Commencing at a point on the North line of Carroll Avenue, which said point is distant 671/2 feet on a course South 70 degrees East from the Southwest corner of Lot 4 of the Carroll Plat, running from said point South 70 degrees East 621/2 feet, thence North 20 degrees East 108 feet, thence North 70 degrees West 621/2 feet, thence South 20 degrees West 108 feet, to the place of beginning. Said land is a as per plat of record in Book "R", pages Mrs. Burbank, residing on Upper ords, and the Eastern 62½ feet of Lot No. 318. All of said land being in the First 193-201 of the Hancock County Deed Recladies assembled at the home of for the social season, had an active shown and designated on the original plat Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and also together with all disappearing beds, ice boxes, mechanical refrigeration units, equipment for heating, lighting, and cooking, mirrors, doors and window shades and personal property as are ever furnished by a landlord in letting ter holidays at Arden Lodge, his or operating an unfurnished building similar to the building erected upon said He was accompanied by Messrs.

R. Vautier, James Worrell and Victor
Blais. After inspecting the premises the parties hereto and all parties claiming by, through or under him, an accession to the Areehold and a part of the realty and encumbered by this lien. This instrument includes all heating, plumbing and lighting fixtures and equip-Following the line of progress in connection with the real estate herein

removing pine trees and clearing poration hereunder subsequent to the away the undergrowth and preparing closing of the loan shall be fully secured this instrument, shall be payable upon demand and shall bear interest at the

tify the place is a rose garden. Al- Advertised, posted and dated this April ready a number of choice roses have 7, 1936.

laus College met Wednesday after- been planted. It is the intention of 4-17—1t. A. J. McLAURIN, Trustee,